IDEAL WEATHER FOR **BIG DOUBLE-HEADER**

Memphis University School M eets Tech High, While Central High Goes Up Against Tat e County Aggies-Getaway at 2 O'Clock at Hodges Field Saturday Afternoon.

BY BOB PIGUE.

With ideal football weather being offered, the twin gridiron bill scheduled at Hodges field Saturday afternoon should attract the largest outpouring of football devotees of the season. In the opener Central High school will mix with the Tate County Aggies, while in the nightcap affair the Memphis University thool machine will meet Tech High. The first game starts at 2 o'clock, with the last one getting away 15 minutes after the close of the first one.

THE LINEUP.

MooreL. E.... Perkins McGoldrick ...L. T.... Newman

McGoldrick L. T. Newman Greers L. G. Torti Jones C. D. Guenther Ivy R. G. Dupree Liddon R. T. Humphries Anderson R. E. Goldberg Bacherig Q. B. Grogan Gibbsons L. H. McIntosh Thompson R. H. Miller Holman F. B. Ferguson C. Officials; (Tennessee). Umpire—Smythe (Mississippi). Linesman—Halle (Yale).

tackie; Palmer, right end; Zent, quar-terback; Taylor, left half; York (C.) right half; Moore, fullback.

lows:
Referee—Vowell (Tennessee.) Um-pire—Childerson (Chicago.) Lines-man—Halle (Yale.)

OTHER DIXIE GAMES.

Football games in the South Sat-urday include games between Tulane and Mississippi A. and M. at New Orleans, Georgia Tech and George-town at Atlanta, Vanderbilt and Vir-

ginia at Nashville, Auburn and Washington and Lee at Birmingham and Georgia and Florida at Athens.

Ga.

Neither Tulane nor Mississippi A.

and M. has lost to a Dixle eleven this

Smarting under the 21 to 6 defeat

The game at Lexington, Ky., be-

the contest at Annapolis between South Carolina and the Navy. Catholic university meet Virginia

this season and was expected to in-crease its total Saturday. Clear, cold weather was forecast for the South today and football fans looked forward to ideal playing con-

season and both are primed for hard tussle.

Tech High

M. U. S.

Although M. U. S. will enter the obattle against Tech with three of the most important coga in the Red and Blue machine missing, Coach Buckingham believes he has plugged gaps with substitutes who will able to carry on and materially M. U. S. in overthrowing the fast Yellowjackets, who have stated that they are going into the battle Saturday afternoon determined to defeat the Red and Blue at all costs. Coach Buckingham, of M. U.

S. carried his men through final practice period Friday aftcarried his men through a ernoon. No scrimmaging was indulged in, owing to the fact that several of his best men are al-ready lame. However, the ma-jority of the team will be fit to put up a stiff battle when the whistle sounds at Hodges field

Saturday afternoon.
Eddie Crump, captain and left end
of M. U. S., will be missing, along
with Charley DeSaussure and Johnny

The Tech Yellowjackets have been priming their stingers and believe they will have at least an even chance to take the measure of the M. U. S.

Coach Tom Sheal of Tech. has been putting his men through a hard series of scrimmages every afternoon, and has drilled his athletes in quite a few trick plays which he will turn upon the Red and Blue Satur-

day afternoon. Tech was defeated by Central High earlier in the season by the score of 19 to 0, but the loss of this game has not dampened the enthusiasm of the team or its supporters, and there is considerable belief among Tech fans that the strong M. U. S. eleven is in for a drubbing. At any rate, there's going to be a battle from whistle to whistle.

C. H. S. VS. TATE AGGIES:

The Central high school eleven has been working daily by way of getting ready for the Tate County Aggles, and announce that they are in shape to attach the scalp of the Tate

While the result of the C. H. S .-Tate game will have no bearing on the city championship, C. H. S. is anxious to come out of the fray with a win, and a strong effort will be put forth to lay the farmer boys low. following will be the opening

Central High lineup: Prescott, left end; Petit, left tackle; Simmons, left guard; Struell, center; Spellman, right guard; Jeffries, right

Jack Thompson, Philadelphia

the distress signal.

Old Sam always stays in good shape, and will not need any pro-longed amount of training to put him in ship-shape to meet Thomp-

In addition to the windup, there

will be a double semi-windup con-sisting of two bouts scheduled for

six rounds each.
In the first half Rid Gallo and

dusky gladiators, are down for sig. There will be one bout of four

"SUITS ME," SAYS BAN.

plan, received his first information concerning the meeting from the as-

sociated Press and expressed pleasure at the action taken. "I'm for Judge Landis and I think

these club owners have acted wisely."
he said. "Baseball will be placed on the highest possible standard now and there will be no more fights. I am well satisfied with everything that took place yesterday."

JOHN HEYDLER HAPPY.

Plans Made to Usher in Season in a Short Time on Courts.

Philadelphia Negro Heavyweight Putting on Finishing Mall division of the Memphis Assoclated Amateurs, at the Chamber of Touches at Southern Ath-Commerce, Friday night, resulted in letic Club for Monday Mill.

second league being formed.

The first league formed was the Fraternal league, consisting of clubs entered by the Ben Hurs, Columbian Woodmen, Knights of Columbus and "Y" Dermitory. At Friday night's meeting they unanimously selected R. W. Van Horn president of the league, and they propose to of the league, and they propose to start their season the first Tuesday

Jack Thompson, Philadelphia negro heavyweight, as big as a house and in fine fighting trim, has arrived in Memphis for his Monday battle with Sam Langford, veteran Boston negro heavy. Thompson intends working Saturday and Sunday by way of limbering up for the Langford mill, but says he needs but little conditioning to put him on edge for the approaching clash. start their season and night in December.

The Ben Hurs, Columbian Woodmen, Y. M. I, and Y. M. C. A. flying men, Y. M. I, and Y. M. C. A. flying men, Y. M. I, and Y. M. C. A. flying men, Y. M. I. and Y. M. C. A. flying men, Y. M. I. and Y. M. C. A. flying men, Y. M. I. and Y. M. C. A. flying men, Y. M. I. and Y. M. C. A. flying men, Y. M. I. and Y. M. C. A. flying men, Y. M. M. I. and Y. M. C. A. flying men, Y. M. squadron comprise the league formed Friday night. They hope to get started the first week in De-Thompson came into Memphis cember. Officers have not yet been elected and their playing schedule will be arranged later. Thompson came into Memphis from Sapulpa, Okla, where he defeated Pinkey Lewis in a fast bout. Lewis was recently knocked out in Memphis by Langford on Sam's last appearance here. Thompson says that local fight fans are assured of the control of t

will be arranged later.

An important meeting of the basketball division will take place at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock, All who have clubs to enter or those who are interested in basketball in any way are urged to attend this important meeting. that local fight fans are assured of a real battle when he mixes with Langford, for he is not afraid of him and is confident that he will take the Boston negro at a fast clip throughout the eight rounds. On Langford's previous appearance in Memphis, his opponents have all been scared to death because he was sam Langford but Thompson says important meeting.

Sam Langford, but Thompson says he doesn't fear Langford and that he has already shown in past bouts with the Boston negro that he can take all Sam has without hoisting

LANGFORD DUE SATURDAY Fast Football Game Billed for Langford is due to show up in Memphis Saturday, and will work out at the club Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. Nov. 24 at Hodges Field. Local Lads on Squad.

The Gulf Coast Military academy, one of the strongest football teams in Digie, will come to Memphis on Wednesday, Nov. 24, and play the Tech High Yellowjackets at Hodges

The game has just been arranged, and it is expected that one of the largest crowds of the year will turn out to see the two elevens in action. There are two Memphis boys on the G. C. M. A. team, Charley House and Eugene Williams, both Bluff Citians being listed among the stars Williams and House play the balves. Young Leonard are to step a half-dozen chapters, and in the last half Cyclone Taylor and Kid Smoke, two Williams and House play the halves.
The G. C. M. A. team has lost but
one game this season, being besten
by Spring Hill, in Mobile, 7-6. The
visiting team will bring their band and a large number of rooters will to come along. J. T. Lloyd, former Mississippi Aggie, is coaching the CHICAGO. Nov. 11.—President B. B. Johnson, of the American league, leader of the opponents to the Lasker

FRIDAY RESULTS OF

Well, Miss.-Well 19, French Camp 18, At Acherman, Miss.—Acherman Goodman 0. At Charleston, Miss.—Tallahatchie Aggies 19, Calboun County H.

CHICAGO. Nov. 13—President John Heydler, of the National league, made the following statement to the Associased Press:

"I am very happy over this solution of the baseball problem. It is an anoward step for baseball and forever eliminates politics from the me."

S. 0.

At Tupelo, Miss.—Tupelo Military institute 19. Lafayette county 13.

At Green bod, Miss.—Greenwood high school 9. Greenville High 6.

At Jonesboro. Ark.—Jonesboro High 7. Batesville High 6. At Greenville, Miss. Preenville Military academy 34, Sunflower Ag-

ever eliminates politics from the na-Militar tional game. One of the chief wor-gies 5 ries of a league president is to vote fairly in the national commission, and I am glad to be relieved of that responsibility."

At Lexington, Ky.: Transylvania 47; Kentucky Wesleyan 0.

At Arkadelphia, Ark.: Ouachita 7.

Hendrix 7. BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus



received at the hands of the Navy last Saturday, the Georgetown team invaded the South determined to trounce Tech, which won last year's game between the two schools, 27 tween Centre college and Kentucky State has attracted considerable in-terest throughout the South, as has

Military institute at Lexington, Va., Saturday. The V. M. I. eleven has made a phenomenal scoring record Good Games Promised in Abe Goodman and Willingham Leagues at Hodges Field and Russwood Park.

ABE GOODMAN LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Sunday's Games—Hodges Field, Floyds vs. Jeffersons, 2:15. York-Ambrose vs. Y. M. I. 3:30.

WILLINGHAM LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Sunday's Games—Rusawood Park, Y. M. I. vs. Kickers, 2:15, O'Briens vs. Danglers, 3:30,

soccer fans and followers of both the Goodman and Willingham leagues should be treated to some good kick-

ing sport Sunday.

The first game Sunday at Hodges field shows the Floyd Candles meeting the Jefferson Cleaners. The Jeffersons are reported to be strength-ening and will have sufficient play-ers on the side lines Sunday to in-sure a full club on the field at all times and hope to defeat the candy boys in the opening contest. The Floyds have won the only two games they have played so far this season and have yet to have their goal scored on. They count on an easy victory in Sunday's opening contest.

Fast Second Contest.

The feature contest comes in the

The feature contest comes in the second half of the matinee. The Yorks and Y. M. I.'s have not met this season so far and when they tie up Sunday the fur should fly.

Old sayings are that youth must be served, yet this may not apply to Sunday's contest. The Yorks have some old players in Duff, Rickenberg and other vetorans, yet they are still and other vetorans, yet they are still active and generally able to outwit their younger opponents. The Y. M. L club is composed entirely of youngor players and this counts for a great deal in most every athletic contest. However soccer differs somewhat because a crafty and experienced soc-cerist does not necessarily have to be youthful to aid his club effectively. This contest should easily outclass any contest of the present season in the point of interest and a record-breaking crowd is noted for. Willingham League.

The Kickers and Y. M. I. No. 2's meet in the opening game at Russ-wood park. The Kickers are sadly in need of strength to be able to keep from being the stepping stone of the various teams of the league and must get this strength immediately to be able to stand a good chance to cop the rag. The Y, M. I.'s are reported to be strengthened and anticipate taking Sunday's opening contest from the Kickers.

The banner come.

contest from the Kickers.

The banner game of the afternoon at this field is the last game, where the O'Briens meet the Danglers. Neither of these clubs have lost a contest this season and both are determined to win in order that they may hold the top place in the club standing. The two clubs are evenly matched and need but little, if any, tinkering to go through the season. tinkering to go through the season.

The games are free. The first game starts promptly at 2:15 o'clock, while the second starts at 3:30 o'clock

FOOTBALL-GAMES NEW BOXING LAW **OPERATES WELL**

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.- The first official figures dealing with the op-eration of New York states new boxing law made public today by Charles White, secretary of the com-mission, shows that \$44,000 in taxes on boxing exhibitions has already been collected. This is \$4,000 in ex-cess of the state's appropriation for the first year's expenses of the com

cies 5.
At Lexington, Ky.: Transylvania 7; Kentucky Wesleyan 0.
At Arkadelphia, Ark.: Ouachita 7.
Hendrix 7.

At Commission has issued 1,205 licenses, including 603 to boxers 165 to managers, 75 to referees, 88 to judges, 212 to seconds, 26 to timekeepers and 34 to trainers and physicians.

BASEBALL WAR ENDS WITH NO CASUALTIES

Selection of Judge Landis as Chairman of the Commission Brings Major League Club Owners to Their Senses. Ban Johnson Still Remains on Deck.

over professional baseball late yesterday when the opposing factions in the reorganization of the game reached an agreement on every point at issue and thus ended a war which for five days apparently had disrupted both major leagues.

Three hours of argument and verbal battles, which, although rather warm at times, never were bitter, found the magnates emerging from their council chamber arm in arm, calling each other by first names and laughingly referring to the threats each side had made a few days ago. The end of the fight came when The end of the fight came when the 16 club owners voted unanimously to make Judge K. M. Landis "chairman of baseball." and a committee of one to act as a final court of appeal in all matters of dispute between the two major leagues and any minor leagues which may join the majors in reorganizing the game. Judge Landis accepted the proposition, but it was stipulated that he might remain on the bench and handle both resultings. The two plans were

Each side in the battle made concessions before an agreement was reached but the meeting unanimous-ity approved "the principles of ethical control of baseball." included in the Lasker plan, which was fostered by the eight National and the Chicago, new York and Boston American league clubs, and which the started the fight. This plan originally was bitterly opposed by President Johnson, of the American league, and the

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Peace settled St. Louis and Detroit clubs, which wer professional baseball late yes-

In other matters, however, the 11 clubs favoring the Lasker plan con-ceded points to the five opposing it. ceded points to the five opposing it.
Instead of a civilian tribunal as the
governing body of baseball. Judge
Landis probably will remain the final
judge, although the club owners may decide later to appoint two civilian associates to act with Judge Landis.

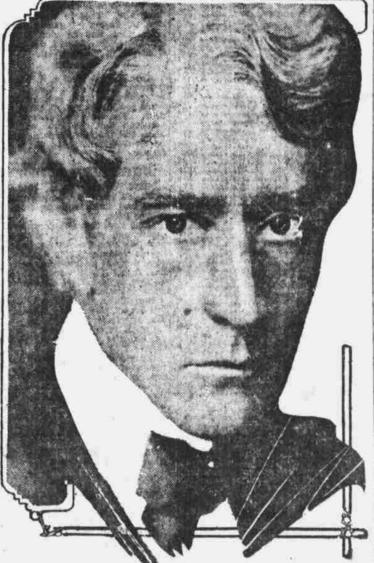
One-Man Commission.

If the one-man commission is re-tained, the president of each league will be a special pleader for clubs under him. All matters will be ta-ken up at joint meetings of the two leagues where the vote will be cast by

vote by leagues. The two plans were

combined. Immediate attempts will be made to bring the minor leagues into the plan. A committee of six, three from the National league and three from the American league, will confer with a committee of six from the minor leagues. If the minors come in they will be given the right to appoint a special pleader to appear before Judge Landis when matters involving them are considered. Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Judge Landis' term is for seven

MAJORS



JUDGE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS.

Federal Judge Landis was named settle all disputes between the two Friday as the head of professional major leagues and all branches of baseball. He will be the supreme choice of the 16 club owners of the court of the national game and will American and National leagues

years, and then an election will be held by all leagues in the plan to determine who shall be commissioner He will have power to question any player, club owner or league president and to take any action he sees fit in all cases. The leagues agreed to sign a contract to abide by the udge's decision

Chicago will be headquarters for the baseball commissioners and of-fices will be opened here imme-

past, it must be absolutely above re-If second and third members are And it's going to be if the eight club owners can accomplish it. chosen for the commission, it is vir-tually certain, according to the club owners, that Judge Charles A. Mc-Donald, of Chicago, will be one of them, although no vote was taken vesterday.

Judge McDonald indirectly brought on the baseball war, for he started the baseball scandal investigation the baseball scandal investigation which brought about the proposals for reorganization of control of base-

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF JUDGE LANDIS

Judge Landis, the new baseball head, was born in Millville, Ohio, Nov. 20, 1866, and was named for Kenesaw Mountain, near Atlanta. where his father was wounded in the Civil war. He first became na-tionally prominent when he fined the Standard Oil company \$29,240. 000, after forcing John D. Rockefeller to go to Chicago to festify. His decision was reversed by the ap-pelate court, however.

During the world war he presided at the famous I. W. W. trial, sen-tencing "Big Bill" Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and 92 other members to prison. afterward an explosion in the federal building killed several persons, but the judge was unin-jured. He also sentenced Congressman Victor Berger to prison for alleged obstruction of the nation's war

preparations.

Baseball always has been one of Judge Landis hobbies. In the little town of Logansport, Ind., where he was reared, the judge played on amateur and semiprofessional teams. His brilliant playing brought him many offers to turn professional, but he always declined, saying he played merely for sport and love of

the game. In 1914 Judge Landis presided in the legal battle which resulted from In 1914 Judge Landis presided in the legal battle which resulted from the greatest baseball war in history—the fight of the Federal league against the National and American leagues. The judge never rendered, a decision in this case, however, for it was settled out of court while he was still forming his official opinion. While studying the case, the was still forming his official opin-ion. While studying the case, the judge spent many hours looking into baseball history, the national agree-ment and other documents giving in-formation concerning baseball. The knowledge acquired during this pe-riod made him a legal authority on the administration of the game's af-

IT'S WISE IDEA TO CELEBRATE EARLY

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 13 .- In a preliminary celebration over to-day's expected victory over the Mis-sissippi A. and M. college, about 300 Tulane university students paraded through the downtown section of the city last night clad only in night shirts, pajamas, etc., and not until every available policeman in the city had been called out by the riot calls did the students disband and return to the campus.

AUGIE GETS OFF WELL.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Augie Kieck-hefer, of Chicago, former world's champion three-cushion biliard playr, last night won the first game in he preliminary round of the national rin, of Chicago, 50 to 33 in 53 in-mings. Kieckhofer had a high run of eight,

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The crooked ball player who gets by in the Southern league next season is going to be a master of the art of camouflage, for plans are under way which will be in effect next season that will make it a practical impossibility for an athlete to pull anything suspicious withdut getting a call.

sult of recent exposures.

stances that may become evident in the 1921 baseball campaign, and any player, regardless of who he is or

which club he may be performing for or how great a star he may be will be called to taw. He will have a chance to vindicate himself, and if he falls to do so, he will be tagged

as an undesirable and given a one-way ticket out of the league. He will be listed along with the other

traitors of the national game who have already quaffed of the bitter cup as the result of their folly.

MUST WALK STRAIGHT.

The league is not going to try to

make the players go to Sunday school or hold family prayers, but means to keep the game in the Dixie

organization on a high level, and to retain the confidence of the million fans who witness the games in the

Every new player who comes into the Southern league next season will

be thoroughly investigated, and anyone who cannot present a clean

oill of health will be notified that he

will have to seek greener pastures. The Southern has long been one of

the most prosperous minor leagues

in existence, and if it is to continue to yield the golden returns that have

PLAYERS TO HELP.

We have talked with a number of

players since the 1920 season closed and many of them have stated that

hey are going to keep their eyes

open and any crook they find in the ranks they are going to show them up. One player said a day or two

up. One player said a day or two
ago in discussing the proposition:

"It's our bread and butter to
keep the game clean, for when
the game's gone, our means of
livelihood is gone, It's up to
the players to run the crooks out
of the game, and if records

the players to run the crocks out of the game, and I for one am going to do my share. I do not figure it will be squealing to turn up a dirty skunk who would betray the confidence of millions of fans, for the sooner the game is ourged of this can-

marked pennant campaigns in the

Sunland major each season.

The Southern league has had no scandal thus far, and it means to keep its skirts clean of the baseball wolves in sheep's clothing that have been found to infest some sections where the game is played. Clubs are signing new players every day and there must be arrived to the leaves of pottage will undergo a change of mind or get booted.

day, and there may be among the number some of the baseball Judases and Benedict Arnolds who may f.g. ure on getting by with some of the nefarious practices that have come close to disrupting several leagues. The second to seil als birthdered to seil als birthdered dergo a change of mind or get booted out of the league.

Dear Sir: Please publish the linest up of championship Boston Americans in 1912, also the \$100.000 in. ure on getting by with some of the nefarious practices that have come close to disrupting several leagues, notably the Pacific Coast league, which is a seething cauldron of suspicion and dissatisfaction as the result of recent exposures.

Dear Sir: Flease publish the line-tup of championship Boston Americans and tell me if Urban Faber or Bob Shawkey ever pitched for Boston Americans.

M. H.

Trenton, Ark
The Boston lineup in 1913 follows:
Stahl, 16: Yerkes 20: Wagner, 8s;
Gardner, 3b; Carrigan, c; Lewis, 1f;
Speaker, cf: Hooper, cf. and the
pitchers. The Philadelphia \$100,000 Southern league club presidents in every city are determined that the crooked ball player is not going to have a chance to get in his dirty work in the Sunland major. There infield was composed of Stuffy Mc-Inuis first base. Eddle Collins, secare some crooks who have not yet been caught with the goods. They have not been exposed, but given end base, Jack Barry, shortstop, and Frank Baker, third base. Have no record of Faber pitching for Bosenough rope they will hans them-selves, and this is what Southern league club owners intend to let them do. They are going to keep their eyes peeled themselves for sus-picious characters and circum-stances that may become evident in ton Americans. Shawkey was with them at one time.

BIG BAN ON TOP.

The settlement of the big major league baseba'l war still finds Byron Bancroft Johnson president of American league, which office American league, which office he held at the beginning of hostilities, and from which job an effort was made to divorce him by his enemies of the Boston, Chicago and New York American league clubs.

Ban, with his five club owners,

magnates of the Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia and Dewashington. Philadelphia and Deg-troit, backing him up, showed those who wanted his head that he was going to remain as president of the American league and while American league and while sub-scribing to the plan of naming Fed-eral Judge Landis as the head of baseball. Han never relinquished his hold on the presidency of the junior. major.

Messrs. Comiskey, Frazee, Ruppert and Huston, who sought to decapitate Johnson, have seen their efforts crumble and are forced to swallow the statements they made a few days ago to the effect that they would remain in no league or any organizations with which Johnson had any

connection. Big Ban remains one of baseball's biggest figures, and his enemies will be obliged to dig up some other plan before they can separate him from his warm place as the head of the American league.

NO CHANCE, HEINE.

The suggestion of Jules Heinemann, president of the New Orleans Pelicans, to pool all receipts of the Southern league and then divide the jack. equally among the eight teams in the league is a pipe dream pure and simple, and one that won't be realized in 40 years. In the first place, it is diffi-cult to imagine Heinemann vot-

out to imagine Heinemann vot-ing to take money out of his own pocket to help anybody, even the poor struggling four weaker cities in the league. There's a nigger in the woodpile somewhere which will come out at the league meeting here in December. There is no chance for the propo-

sition to go through.



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